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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Z86

Vol. 32—No. 12

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, February 12, 1947

10c per copy

Mlle. de Beauvoir To Talk in French On Existentialism

Simone de Beauvoir, philosopher, novelist, dramatist, and essayist, will lecture in French Thursday, February 13, at 8 p.m. in Palmer auditorium on the subject *Initiation à L'Existentialisme* (Probleme de la Liberté).

Born in Paris, Mlle. de Beauvoir studied mathematics and literature at the Sorbonne. Competing in the aggregation, a state examination required for all who wish to teach in advanced classes of the lycees, she took second place in 1929 and was awarded the aggregation in philosophy. She taught at Marseille, Rouen and Paris. She soon left the teaching profession in order to devote herself entirely to writing. Among her novels are *L'Invitée*, *Le Sang des Autres*, and *Tous les Hommes Sont Mortels*, all recently published. *Les Bouches Inutiles* is her first play, and *Pyrrhus et Cineas*, an essay available in translation, is further evidence of her amazing versatility.

Existentialism Prophet

One of the prophets of Existentialism, Mlle. de Beauvoir has been responsible for its development in Paris, working with Jean-Paul Sartre, who won first place in the aggregation. There is not the religious type of Existentialism. As quoted from an article in the New York Times, The Sartre brand is an atheist who sees man as helpless, flung without knowing how or why into a world he cannot understand, endowed with liberty which he may betray but which he cannot deny, to make his way as best he can in fear and trembling, in uncertainty and anguish.

Contemporary Existentialism, however, offers both Christian and non-religious philosophies. The outstanding proponents of the Christian point of view are Karl Jaspers, professor of Philosophy at Heidelberg, and Gabriel Marcel, Parisian playwright and com-

See "Beauvoir"—Page 6

Fr. Contos Speaks At Sunday Vespers

Representing the Eastern Orthodox Church (Greek branch) in the 13th annual interfaith month now in progress will be Father Leonidas Contos, priest of the Hellenic Orthodox Community of Stamford, Conn.

Father Contos will speak at the second service to be held in this series on Sunday at 7 p. m. It is hoped that he will be able to bring with him a group of seminarians from the Greek theological seminary to conduct a liturgical service as he did last year.

Father Contos is a native of Newburyport, Mass., and was educated there and in the seminary at Pomfret Center, from which he was graduated in 1943. For a year he was teacher and lay preacher in the local church of St. Sophia. He was ordained a deacon in Newburyport in 1944 and shortly thereafter as priest, and then transferred to the church in Stamford.

Father Contos spoke during interfaith month last year, and led in the liturgical service. He possesses a beautiful bass voice, and while in New London was a member of the Palestrina Society. He will remain after the service for discussion in the Religious library.

Willard Now Managing Editor of Conn. News

Clare Willard has just been appointed the new managing editor for Connecticut College News, replacing Roberta Mackey, who has transferred to the University of Michigan. News has also regretfully accepted the resignation of Ellen Hasson, formerly senior editor.

Spring Production Of Wig and Candle To be Crime Drama

Wig and Candle has chosen for its next production *Night Must Fall*, a drama in three acts by Emyln Williams, author of *The Corn Is Green*. This psychological crime thriller will be presented on March 21 and 22.

The cast includes five women and three men. Tryouts for the female roles were held Sunday, February 9; the tryouts for Ft. Trumbull aspirants were held on Tuesday night, February 11. The cast has not yet been definitely decided.

The play is a melodramatic picture of a murderer's activities after he has terrorized London for a year or more. Originally an English play, it was purchased for American presentation by a producer anticipating ready acceptance by American theatergoers. *Night Must Fall* has proved a success, receiving many favorable reviews. It has been highly commended by the New York Journal as "good spine-twisting amusement".

Careers of 1946 Grads Show Varied Opportunities Open

by Marion Koenig

Connecticut college graduates are continually busy at work in their special fields, or are exploring new ones. The educational process that is fostered here at the college continues at a rapid pace so that graduates meet new experiences as well as new people. Last year's senior class has had just a little over six months in which to adapt themselves in the various assignments they have undertaken. It is beneficial as well as interesting then, to examine even the limited survey to date, so that one may see more clearly the opportunities that lie ahead after graduation.

Of the ten February graduates, the total view presents a variety. Muriel Duenevald is in charge of a showroom for a New York concern; Adele Dultz is a social worker with the New Jersey State Board of Children's Guardians; Anne Frank is at work on a trade journal in hope that it will lead to further economic research; Helen Martin is at Columbia Graduate school with library work as her goal; Thirsa Sands Fuiks is a receptionist and typist; and Betty Tait McFarland, Louise Angus Grosjean, and Muriel Steinberg Edlin have undertaken the job of homemaker.

Diverse Activities

The much larger group which graduated in June is too numerous to mention in such a specific classification. The following fields, however, include many of them among their members. Two girls are studying in France, at the Sorbonne and the University of Paris; several are at graduate

Advantages of English Major Are Numerous

by Naomi Gaberman

The speakers and departmental meeting of Freshman-Sophomore Week have awakened in the whole student body at Connecticut a keen interest in the different departments, the courses offered, and their aims. With a consideration for its purpose, content, and usefulness, let us examine the characteristics of the department of English.

The purpose of the department of English is twofold. First, it attempts to equip the student with an accurate and masterful use of the English language. Three groups of courses are given to carry out this aim. The first is a group of courses in composition which gives the student an ability to organize her material and to express herself logically and smoothly.

There is a second series of courses which also improves individual expression by training in speech. The third course which helps to give the student a mastery of the language is a study of the historical development of the English language.

The second purpose of the department of English is to provide the student with an ability to understand and appreciate works of literature. From this enjoyment comes a greater understanding of our fellow men and a deeper sense of values and judgment. In these literature courses emphasis

See "English"—Page 7

schools in order to go further in their fields; others are busy at secretarial schools to acquire the tool that may lead them to the work they desire; specialization has claimed many in the research fields, such as dehydrated food for the Birdseye Company, engineering aides for United Aircraft, computer for the Ordnance Department at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, and one student is the head of a French National Tourist Service in Chicago.

Teaching and counseling claimed a fair share for all grades, from Nursery School through the college years. There are technicians in hospital laboratories, chemical laboratories, as well as assistants in chemistry and psychology departments in colleges. The Yale School of Nursing is the scene of hard work for at least two of the class.

Interesting Jobs

Another large group includes a worker with a publishing house, a secretary of membership for the League of Independent Democracy, and a psychometrist for the Y.M.C.A.. Two others are following the arts with further study with a sculptor, and as an originator and picture diagram artist for the Conde Nast publications. Many of the girls were married soon after graduation and in the months that followed and are now busy with their own homes.

Upon first thought, the experiences after graduation seem somewhat apart from the years on campus. Such experiences provide a wide topic for speculation, and what the class of '46 is doing

See "Graduates"—Page 8

Princeton Glee Club to Join Connecticut in Joint Concert

Muriel Handley Named Commencement Head

Muriel Handley '47, was elected director of Commencement activities at a Senior class meeting on February 10.

Dance to be Given Following Concert Sat. at Knowlton

Service League will hold an informal dance in Knowlton Salon on Saturday night, February 15, following the joint concert of the Connecticut college choir and the Princeton glee club. There will be an orchestra, and the admission will be 50c a couple.

The dance will last from 10:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the dormitories this week and will also be available at the door.

Alex Kipnis, Met. Basso, Will Give Tonight's Concert

Alexander Kipnis, noted Metropolitan Opera basso, will appear tonight as the second guest artist of the Connecticut college concert series, in a program presented at 8:30 in Palmer auditorium.

Mr. Kipnis, accompanied at the piano by Donald Comrie, will present an interesting and varied group of works. He will sing first Leporello's aria from *Don Giovanni* by Mozart, followed by a group of songs by Schubert—*Aufenthalt*, *Der Musensohn*, *Der Wegweiser*, and *Der Erlkönig*. The last number before the intermission will be the waltz scene from *Der Rosenkavalier* by Strauss.

The next group sung by Mr. Kipnis will include *Clorinda* by Morgan, *Old Clothes* and *Fine Clothes* by Shaw, *River of Freedom* by Michelet, and *Little Jack Horner* (with apologies to Handel) by Diack.

Mr. Kipnis' final selections will be *The Pilgrim* by Tchaikowsky, *As the King Went Forth to War* by Koenenman, and the death scene from *Boris Godounoff* by Moussorgsky.

Pigment and Color Topic of Lecture

Mr. James S. Dyson, guest speaker at the Art Club meeting on February 18, will discuss *Pigment Sources* and the *Chemistry of Color*.

Mr. Dyson is the president of the Winsor and Newton Company, manufacturers of artists' materials and pigments. He is a distinguished chemist and one of the professional chemist members representing the manufacturers on the standing committee for artists' oil paints in the Department of Commerce in Washington. It may be noted that Mr. Dyson, aside from his regular duties, is something of a painter as well as an amateur ornithologist.

Martha Alter's Plato Settings Featured in Sat. Performance

The secular activities of the Connecticut college choir will begin officially with a concert to be presented jointly with the Princeton Glee Club next Saturday, February 15 in the Palmer auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The program, which promises to be both interesting and varied, will feature 16th and 20th century music, according to Mr. Arthur W. Quimby director of the choir.

Of special interest on this program will be the music of two twentieth century composers, Randall Thompson and Connecticut's own Martha Alter. Randall Thompson, who is now professor of music at Princeton, was formerly professor at both the University of Virginia and the University of California, and has been the head of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He graduated from Harvard in 1920, in Mr. Quimby's class. Miss Alter is a Vassar graduate and also taught there before coming to Connecticut.

The Princeton group will present the first portion of the program. Directed by J. Merrill Knapp, they will sing *Hosanna* to the Living Lord by Bach, *Morning Hymn* by Henschel, *Cruel Phyllis* by Monteverdi, *Echo Song* by Lassus, and *Celestial Concerts* (from *Samson*) by Handel. Their next group includes *Hundred Pipers*, arranged by Whiting, Casey Jones, arranged by Lawton, and *Tarantella* by Randall Thompson.

The Connecticut college choir will open its group by singing *Et Incarnatus Est* by des Pres, followed by *Hodie Christus Natus Est* by Palestrina, *Freedom's Land*, with text by Archibald MacLish and music by Roy Harris.

See "Joint Concert"—Page 6

4 Vesper Speakers To Participate in Interfaith Month

The thirteenth annual Interfaith Month in Connecticut college's history was inaugurated last Sunday evening, February 9. The Vesper speaker was Rabbi Edgar Siskin who represented Judaism. Rabbi Siskin is the pastor of the Mishkin Israel Congregation of New Haven, Conn.

The Vesper services for February 9 through March 2 are the occasions set aside for this opportunity to gain an insight into the various faiths. Sunday, February 16, Father Leonidas Contos of the Hellenic Orthodox Community of Stamford, Conn., will speak. Dean Vaughn Dabney of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Mass., will be the Protestant speaker on February 23.

The month will be concluded March 2 when Roman Catholicism will be represented by Father George Ford, Roman Catholic Chaplain of Columbia University, New York.

After each of the services, there will be a discussion in the religious library. Everyone is invited to attend and participate. Connecticut college was one of the first colleges to conduct such an Interfaith Month and once again it is a welcome addition to the calendar for the better understanding that it fosters.

This Above All . . .

An Editorial

Dishonesty takes on many guises. In college life one of the most notable evidences is cheating. Now that exams are over and the honor system pledge has been signed by each student, it seems pertinent to discuss this fault of cheating.

For the most part the honor system works excellently here at Connecticut but as is usually the case with such systems, there are a few students who, through misguided judgment, abuse this privilege. It seems almost unnecessary to take steps toward punishing such students, for surely their own consciences must make them more uneasy than any external restrictions could.

In high school, restrictions are placed upon

the student because he is considered not yet mature enough to form his own judgment, but in college he is suddenly confronted with decisions which he must make for himself. These decisions if made correctly, will strengthen him for meeting still larger problems in later life.

Honesty is a concept which cannot be considered lightly. In neglecting to remember this, in thinking it expedient to cheat in order to pass an exam, the student should realize that he not only is being unfair to himself, but also is being unfair to his classmates.

Let's all be able to say with a clear conscience: "Yes, the honor system works at Connecticut."
—R.H.

Free Speech

13 January 1947

Ches Miles:

When I address you as Fellow Students it is not to be construed that I am either over presumptuous or overly familiar. In this day and age, we all of us, male and female, must be as intelligent as possible. The Atomic age places a greater responsibility upon the human cerebrum than ever before. And I am sure that the impending Battle of the Ideologies (Capitalism v. Communism, or Americanism v. Russianism or Slavism) takes high precedence over the ever-raging battle of the Sexes!

Now I read by the New London Evening Day that Intellectual Jacques Barzun who makes statements now and then of which I heartily approve addressed Connecticut Collegians the other day. Now this time I roundly condemn the sterile and snobbish viewpoints of Mr. Barzun who advised you young women not to try to impose your beliefs upon others but to try to attain an inner feeling of security by some yogi-like cranial development. To me, that is just a whitewash for stupidity. Obviously if an individual has no ideas, he will not feel clipped by such a philosophy. Mr. Barzun has expressed very beautifully the decadent ideology of a certain effete literary clique infesting our institutions of the higher learning in this land of the free and the home of the brave!

I quit the teaching game within the four corners of the classroom per se because I saw greater fields of students in the great aggregate of all Americans. Why waste your talents upon juveniles when you can deal with adults? Only by proselytization can we dynamically modify our own

views for productive ends. When a person truly believes in something which he thinks will benefit the human race, when he is an active humanitarian, he must if he be honest with himself go forth into the public and promote his ideals. Political progress is made only in that fashion.

I saw an article by a Doctor Farnham in the New York Herald Tribune, Sunday, 12 January 1947, page 5, Section II, ament the contemporary neurotic female, and her refusal to be domestic with all of its seductive glamor. Let me as a man place the blame where the blame squarely, actually is. I accuse modern man of being neurotic and hence modern woman has to suffer! Men must be men—and only then will women like them! There are too many healthy misogynists in this nation of ours. Women are OK: I have nothing against them and would definitely like to get to know more of them! Furthermore, I begin to put on my "smell" look when I hear the word "neurotic" nowadays. It is so much balderdash. It is like the word "allergy" was a decade ago. It is the "gag word" of us contemporaries. If it be bad to love action, then modern woman is bad. But I believe modern women love action more than any other era's women, and that this proves they are healthier. So glory in your 1947 mores, Connecticut Collegians. I approve of you; I wish you the very best; and may God always be with you in your careers, domestic or international!

Sincerely,

HENRY STONER, President
Connecticut Reapportionment
Association, 363 Bank St.,
New London, Conn.

Are GOP Policies Answer to Dreams of American Public?

by Bunny Leith-Ross

The great change eagerly anticipated by so many has finally come. There are new majorities in the House and Senate and much reorganizing and appointing is taking place. The Democrats who were in the saddle for so long are now to step into the background while the Republicans demonstrate their avowed superiority in running the government.

What was the Republican platform? It was mainly negative in approach, anti-labor, anti-taxation, and above all anti-Communist. About the only thing on which members of the party took a positive stand was symbolized in that elusive, indefinable yet potent word, "Americanism," a rather dangerous term to emphasize today when we are trying to minimize national differences in an effort to mold a world of lasting peace.

Republican Plans

Now that the American people have demonstrated their support of the GOP, what plans do the Republicans have in mind to show that they are worthy of such support? What measures are they taking to build a prosperous and peaceful world?

Of primary importance are the measures on taxation. The Republicans bravely promised definite tax reductions in their campaign speeches, but the burning question now is just who is going to get these reductions. One proposal would result in a 2 cent reduction for a man earning \$12 per week but a \$50,000 reduction for a man earning \$300,000 per year. Is this the kind of tax cut the average American citizen thought he was voting for?

The Republicans also want a

balanced budget, and since it would be impossible to cut down on appropriations for the army and navy (our national defense must be insured) the only possible place for paring down spending would be in our assistance to foreign countries to help them get back on their feet economically.

The proposals for anti-labor legislation range from absolute outlawing of collective bargaining to proposals for a Federal Mediation Board and a sixty-day cooling off period. It has also been proposed that unions be made financially liable for strikes.

Many Problems

The question of rent controls has again become a problem. There have been proposals to abolish OPA altogether, to turn the matter over to the states, or to extend OPA with definite provisions for increases. In other words there is little hope of successful extension. The Reed Bill provides for the exemption of railroads from anti-trust suits. Such a case is now pending hearing before the Supreme Court. The Full Employment Bill (passed in the last session) has not yet been put into effect.

The anti-Communist campaign has been quite successfully continued. The Committee on Un-American Activities announced that it was starting a new campaign to root out Communist tendencies in labor unions, schools, the government, and Hollywood.

The GOP attitude in foreign affairs is again revealing. The Reciprocal Trades Agreement has been dubbed by one Republican as a hoax merely for the benefit of foreign countries. There are many bills ready to be introduced

What do YOU Think ?

by Rhoda Meltzer '49

Question: What do you think of Freshman-Sophomore Week?

The third Freshman-Sophomore Week at Connecticut did not pass without evoking numerous and varied comments from the students. After hearing the several lectures, members of all four classes returned to their dorms with interesting and very decided opinions, not only of the individual lectures, but also on the idea of Freshman-Sophomore Week in general.

Many of the students feel that the lecturers and lectures in themselves were enlightening and inspiring but that they were of little or no help in selecting a major. This view was shared by Ann Russillo and Anita Manasevit, both freshmen, who thought that the lectures were extremely stimulating, but failed to fulfill the purpose of helping students select a major.

Estelle Parsons '49 expressed a similar opinion but added that the speeches are too ambiguous and too generalized. Among other students who shared this idea is Jackie Everts '47, who felt that for the purpose they are supposed to attain the speeches are too general and do not treat the subject in enough detail.

Jackie also believes that the lectures treated the general field too extensively, rather than discussing specific topics in each field, and for that reason failed to give freshmen a sufficient idea of a specific major field. Julia Cooper '47 also remarked on the failure of the lectures to help

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See "?"—Page 4

CONNECTICUT-UPS



I'm Too Busy To Even Have a Nervous Breakdown.

Calendar

Wednesday, February 12

Alexander Kipnis 8:30, Auditorium

Thursday February 13

French lecturer, Mlle. Simone de Beauvoir 8:00, Auditorium

Saturday, February 15

Joint Concert, Connecticut College and Princeton
Choirs 8:00, Auditorium
Informal Dance 10:00, Knowlton

Sunday, February 16

Father Leonidas Contos 7:00, Chapel

Tuesday, February 18

Home Economics Club Meeting 7:00, N.L. 401
Music Recital 7:30, Holmes Hall

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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War Services Committee is Aiding Europe

by Anne Russillo

Who takes care of the clothing that we collect for Greece and the underprivileged of the South? War Service committee, a hard working student organization, busies itself with the presentation and arrangement of such drives. Through their efforts, the college is able to share what it can with those who need it most.

Among the students on this year's committee are Dot Inglis '47, Jane Gardner '48, Franny Farnsworth '48, and Martha Wardwell '48. Miss Chaney, the current faculty advisor, succeeded Miss Brett in the position.

During the war and especially during this year the committee has been functioning at top speed. From the proceeds of the Community Chest drive the War Service committee was given \$1,000 to distribute to needy Europe.

Many Donations

After careful consideration of the conditions in many countries the committee decided to give \$250 to a French school which it has regularly been supporting. \$175 was given to the support of a special French child. \$200 is helping Greece through its present crisis, and the same amount went to China. Palestine received \$100 while \$75 was sent to Yugoslavia.

Another item will please many Connecticut students who ate soup once a week last winter. The \$600 proceeds from the soup nights of last year were distributed in the same ratio to each of the countries which benefited by the Community Chest drive. Even as small a drive as the paper drive netted \$17.86 which was added to the total amount sent to Europe.

The publicity committee, headed by Franny Farnsworth '48, wishes to announce that the War Service committee will continue its work

See "War Services"—Page 6

Choir, Schwiiff Album Will Go on Sale Soon

The Connecticut college choir is now recording secular and sacred songs shortly to go on sale in a specially designed album. Three sides of the 12" vinylite records will be done by the choir, and one side by the Schwiiffs. All who are interested in buying an album may sign the list on the music bulletin board in Fanning. The price is \$6.00 complete.

Bridge Tournament Between Colleges Entered by Conn.

Connecticut college will be one of a group of 140 colleges who will participate in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The chairman of the tournament is Foster M. Coffin of Cornell University. The country was divided into zones based on numerical distribution and proximity of the colleges to facilitate the playing of the tournament.

Professor Edgar Mayhew of the art department is in charge of the competition on this campus. The players who will represent the college include Jean Berlin, Joan Williams, Joan Reinhart, Sallie Ward, Helen Colgrove, Barbara Gantz, Eleanor Roberts, and Sally Wallace. This group will compete with players from Dartmouth, Brown, Wellesley, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Williams and others of the New England division.

The two highest pairs in each zone will go to Chicago on April 18 and 19, as guests of the committee. These participants in the face-to-face finals will stay at the Palmer house.

It is of interest to note this tournament is listed as one of the few intercollegiate events in which men and women can compete on an equal footing. The winners will be awarded keys for their outstanding participation, and the

See "Tournament"—Page 5

British Honors to Dilley and Warner For Wartime Work

The King's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom has been presented to Professors Marjorie Dilley and Florence Warner, by the King of England for services they rendered to England while they were chairmen of the War Service committee at Connecticut.

Through the Save the Children Federation, the college adopted several children in Bristol, England in the early years of the war. During the period of the German occupation of Europe help could not be sent directly to the continent, as Hitler would immediately have seized food, clothing or money. Therefore, over a period of two or three years, the entire fund of the War Service committee was sent to England.

Miss Dilley and Miss Warner received notices of the award from the British ambassador in Washington. They were unable to attend the presentation in New York on January 13, but their ribbons were mailed to them. Since metal is very scarce in the United Kingdom, medals were not available, so only the ribbons were presented. Miss Dilley was chairman of the War Service committee for several years. The chairmanship was then handled by Miss Warner.

The King's medal was devised by the British government to recognize services to British subjects by citizens of other nations.

Press Board to be Increased by Four Members in Spring

The Press Board will take on four new members this spring, two freshmen and two sophomores.

The board, which supplies the public press with news about the college is directed by Mrs. Katherine Floyd, head of the publicity bureau. New members, as well as old, are reporters, covering a variety of campus activities on assignment. They are also expected to give about one hour a week to sending out "home town" personal items about honors and achievements of undergraduates.

Those who show the most interest and do the most satisfactory work are appointed paid correspondents for newspapers desiring such student correspondents as vacancies occur. Once appointed, a student may hold her job as long as she does it thoroughly and accurately. Payment by the newspapers varies from 10 to 25 cents a column inch for copy and one or two dollars for pictures.

All college news goes through the publicity office to the press. Mrs. Floyd assists Press Board members in preparing their copy so that it is in the accepted newspaper form and ready for publication when it reaches the editor's desk.

Members of the board perform a valuable service for the college. They may at the same time acquire the basic techniques of newspaper reporting.

The board usually meets once a month, sometimes more often. It marks the end of each year with a banquet downtown.

Students interested in trying out should see Ellen Hasson '47, chairman, or Mrs. Floyd, 110 Fanning, between now and March 1.

Correction to Chapel Notice in Last Issue

Dean Park will continue to speak in chapel on Tuesdays, and Mr. Destler will conduct his current events talks on Mondays, as usual, in the auditorium. The schedule was reversed only during the first week of the new semester.

National Assembly Discusses Christian Association Plans

by Charlotte Greenfield

The National Assembly, town meeting of the Student Christian Association Movement, met at the University of Illinois during the week of Dec. 27, 1946 - Jan. 3, 1947. Policies adopted by the Na-



CHARLOTTE GREENFIELD '48

tional Assembly determine the action of the National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA as well as give direction to Christian Associations throughout the country. Although Christian Associations are autonomous and therefore free to diverge from national policies, each one will give careful consideration to recommendations made by the Assembly.

The basic issues considered by the Assembly were in four general categories: (1) What is the actual world situation in which we are living? (2) What is the relevance of Christian faith in meeting this world situation? (3) Where should Christian associations place major program emphasis in the strategic years of 1947-50? (4) What relationships should our movement have with

other national and world student and youth organizations?

Each conference day began with a half hour of worship under the powerful leadership of Dr. Howard Thurman, followed by another half hour of personal prayer, meditation, and study. After the worship service sixty different groups met to discuss, analyze and seek to understand the same Biblical selections. The climax of each morning's program was the platform hour, which was led by Dr. Albert Outler of Yale except for the first morning when Mr. Charles Bolte challenged the assembly to effective citizenship with his speech on The Veteran Looks at the Peace. He said that education should teach us how to survive in an atomic age, but is not in itself a solution to the world's ills since education is a preparation for the coming to grips with reality and is a drawing back to leap forward better.

Interesting Meetings

On succeeding mornings Dr. Albert Outler spoke on Christian Affirmations. The four great doctrines developed by Dr. Outler were: God, Jesus Christ, The Human Predicament, and The Christian Community. Christian faith according to Dr. Outler is a complex of historical events dealing with the life, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ and

See "Assembly"—Page 5

Free Speech Dept. Gives News Reader Outlet for Ideas

by NAOMI GABERMAN

What are the opinions, aversions, attachments, and hopes of the faculty and students of CC? There is no better place to find general answers to this question than in the Free Speech columns of the News. This year we have been especially concerned with such discussions as the details of soup night, the possibility of combining USSA with the Student Federalists, and the desire for more enthusiastic participation in extra-curricular activities. It is extremely interesting and even humorous to look back on the ideas expressed in Free Speech in past years.

To know the attitudes and interests of the college in pre-war days, let us look at the season of 1938-1939. We find in one of the first issues of News a letter commending President Blunt, Miss Harris, and the other officers of the administration for their outstanding work in carrying on the school routine after the disasters of the hurricane. Concern for the maintenance of a favorable college reputation by personal actions was as great then as it is today. One girl wrote, "So let us apply social pressure, if necessary, and remind offenders that there is more at stake than personal pleasure."

Pleading Letters

A barrage of letters, almost equal to those dealing with the word "sacrifice" in last year's soup night discussions, was in answer to one girl's plea that the students dress more neatly on campus. One girl wrote in answer:

"People who are bothered by sloppy dress

Ought to find something to trouble 'em less."

A letter commending the clothes of CC girls on campus was even received from a Worcester Phi Gam. Another student condemned the lack of attendance

See "Free Speech"—Page 5

USSA Policies Outlined as Affiliation With ADA Looms

by Marion Koenig

Too often the organizations that exist on campus are taken for granted. The thought and reasons for formation that influenced groups to seek such organized recognition are usually unique. So it is with USSA.

The club, though now in a state of flux with a new amalgamation in sight, has maintained policies and aims which have not changed fundamentally. It is known as a body of progressive student thought. Primarily, the chapter has maintained an action policy.

The earliest beginnings of USSA are found in the college season of 1943-44. At that time two student organizations existed on campus. These were the Student Industrial Group, and the International Relations Club. In the fall of that year they combined to subscribe to the program of the USSA, the former nationally, and the latter internationally.

Lebaral Measures

It was under the active leadership of Hedi Seligson '45 that the chapter was formed from the combined group. After a preliminary meeting with the faculty, and a student discussion group, the vote for the institution of the chapter was taken at a joint meeting of the two clubs. At that time Hedi Seligson gave a brief history of the club, and then discussed the program for the coming years.

This program included education for all, comprehensive social

security, the labor movement, and world cooperation strengthened by an international police force. This was the beginning of the group on this campus.

Today the USSA, at a glance, is a progressive organization of high school and college students whose purpose is to analyze current problems vital to students, and to take measures toward their solution.

Four Aims

There are four aims to the program. These aims are to insure a just and lasting peace by strengthening the United Nations, to combat racial discrimination, to strengthen our democratic system through community action, and to work for economic security by cooperation with veteran, labor, farm, and cooperative organizations.

The national organization was formed in September, 1942, at an international student conference held in Washington, D. C., by the United States delegation. In November, 1946, to strengthen the progressive movement, the USSA affiliated with the Union of Democratic Action.

A new merger will be one of the issues under discussion at the next meeting of USSA. At that time the affiliation with the Americans for Democratic Action will be considered. Consideration of a merger is a repetition of what happened four years ago, and any such unifying action will be the decision of the members of the group.

?

(Continued from Page Two)

freshmen and sophomores select their major, but she nevertheless considers Freshman - Sophomore Week to be an excellent institution because it brings excellent speakers to the college.

Ada Maislen '47 spoke for many juniors and seniors when she said that upperclassmen appreciate the lectures more than do freshmen and sophomores because they have had more courses on which to base their understanding of the lectures.

Ina Dube '49 expressed a widely held opinion in saying that this week is a good idea because it gives the student the opportunity to reevaluate her education and correlate the many aspects of her education. Another sophomore, who thought that the idea was excellent, offered the suggestion that the three speakers, instead of speaking on their immediate field, speak on their conception of the ideal liberal arts education.

In general, the students seem to like the idea of Freshman-Sophomore Week. Many would like some change and improvement in method and scope, but most agree that the institution is a valuable part of Connecticut's educational system.

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Freshman-Sophomore Week Features Program Of Lectures on Three Fields of Education

Important Aspects of Humanities Discussed By Classicist Finley

Opening the third annual Freshman-Sophomore week at Connecticut college, designed to assist underclassmen in choosing their majors and to help upperclassmen in selecting electives, Dr. John H. Finley, chairman of the classics department at Harvard University, spoke on the Humanities February 4, in Palmer auditorium.

"Democracy depends on the moral integrity of the individual", said Dr. Finley in a provocative introduction to the field of Humanities, emphasizing their place in finding great moral truths.

He pointed out that it is wrong to think of education as primarily for vocationalism, even though "the admission fee to modern life has been increased and you must know enough to buy your union card".

He declared that the arts constitute a fundamental approach to the whole of life in which a recognition of values rather than a knowledge of fact is the prime quality.

In describing the development of the arts from the early years, Dr. Finley outlined the three characteristic periods of the Greeks from the initial age of Homer in which man saw himself through images and visual stories to a final age of abstractions in which man is able to achieve challenging views of life through prose and thought.

Interrelatedness of Fields of Knowledge Stressed by Sigerist

The interrelatedness of fields of knowledge was the theme of Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, of Johns Hopkins University, in his Freshman-Sophomore week lecture on the natural sciences. Dr. Sigerist pointed out that there is no rigid separation between sciences, but that the natural sciences, for the most part, are the outgrowth of the humanities, and the social sciences, in turn, an outgrowth of the natural sciences. He cited philosophy as perhaps the most important and powerful branch of knowledge since it is the ideas of the philosopher which are put into practice by both the statesman and the scientist. History, he said, comes into being in the attempt to fully understand and explain the trends of these fields.

Dr. Sigerist emphasized that developments in all fields have a scientific, social, and humanitarian aspect. The scientific development of atomic energy for peacetime uses, he cited as an example, will involve a consideration of the factors of market conditions and employment. Similarly, irrigation, intended to increase the output of arid lands, must take into account the effect upon economic conditions. In addition to being concerned with the cure of disease as such, he noted, medicine is concerned with elements which human suffering and personal experience involve. It has a social function in the promotion of health through education, betterment of living and working conditions, and the rehabilitation of patients through welfare institutions. The sociologist, too, borrows from medicine, Dr. Sigerist pointed out, in his concern with disease, alcoholism, prostitution, and delinquency.

Progress of Science

In turning his attention specifically to the natural sciences, Dr. Sigerist pointed out that they seemed to have advanced more rapidly than other fields. This progress he attributed in part to the relative ease with which scientific undertakings are financed, and to the great publicity given to scientific developments as they arise. This publicity, elicited by the spectacular nature of scientific discoveries, creates a vast pool of labor from which science can draw in its steady progression toward knowledge and truth.

The addition to the practical side of science which is pretty generally appreciated, Dr. Sigerist pointed out, is that science has an educational value as well. The goal of a college education, he said, is to form an intelligent understanding of the world in which we live, a task which involves a comprehension of both the physical and social environments. The role of science is the attempt to understand the physical environment.

Scientific Methods

Natural sciences to the field of education and knowledge as a whole, he noted, are the scientific method of observation, description, classification, deduction, verification and experimentation. Coupled with this distinct contribution, he listed the rigorous discipline of the natural sciences and the added enjoyment made possible by combining the use of the hands with that of the brain.

In closing, Dr. Sigerist reiterated his theme of the unity of knowledge by citing the tremendous need for the social sciences to advance human morality to the level of scientific achievement, in order that knowledge may pave the way to peace and prosperity rather than war and despair.

R. Turner Emphasizes Functional Value of Social Science Field

Describing the social sciences as a "functional" type of learning, Dr. Ralph E. Turner, professor of history at Yale university, in a talk to Connecticut college students on February 5, declared knowledge of this field superior to other divisions of education in serving humanity.

Kinds of study which he decried in this second Freshman-Sophomore Week examination of the curriculum were liturgical learning in which the student learns and repeats as a liturgy; decorative learning, "the kind to exhibit in the proper places", which he stated was "in the same category as jewelry, costume jewelry, in fact;" and meditative learning.

The speaker emphasized the importance of functional education which he said carries with it "the capacity to do something in the way of manipulating your physical world and your social world. The social sciences are concerned with the whole process of doing things to people, with people, and by people."

Family, church, and government controls are good but not scientific, Dr. Turner explained. In showing the scientific approach of the social sciences, the speaker said, "Every concept and every term in the field of the social sciences must be identifiable in the actual behavior of people. It is said the social sciences have no labs. That is true, but they have the actual thing right there."

Poster Guild

(Continued from Page Three)

when they have five to seven days notice. All posters done to advertise charity causes such as Red Cross or Community Chest are done without charge.

After buying the paints and cardboard the girls make little profit, but they learn valuable techniques such as spatter painting, third dimensional work, ink drawings, and paste work. The poster assignments also make the artists think of clever ideas, give them new slants on advertising, and increase their efficiency in lettering.

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GOP

(Continued from Page Two)

which will hinder the present trade program and proposals are again being made for a universal military training program.

The latest innovation in foreign policy is Dulles' attitude towards the Potsdam Agreement and his advocacy of a reindustrialized and federated Germany. It would seem that the domestic attitude of anti-Communism has been carried over into foreign policy. One must add, however, that few of these policies followed by the Republicans would be so successful were they not supported by certain right wing Democrats.

Just what does all this add up to for the nice little lady who lives down the street or for the kid who hangs around the grocery after school? Is the attitude which condemns such creative and productive institutions as the TVA with the name "Communist" really going to help the average American? Is a foreign policy nationalistic in approach and influenced by vested interests going to build a stable and prosperous world so that your children and mine will be able to become healthy citizens of a world free from war, free from poverty, and free from fear?

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Assembly

(Continued from Page Three)

the way of life that has developed throughout the centuries. He said, we must return to the source, the Bible, which forms the locus of God's word to men and continually live and work with God's Kingdom as our goal.

One of the evening speakers was Miss Dorothy McConnell, a U. S. consultant at the San Francisco Conference in 1945, who addressed us on the topic of Understanding the International Scene. She said that although the present U. N. is more or less ineffective, it is the starting point for the development of a strong world government.

Policies Discussed

Separate sessions were held by the YMCA and YWCA in which policies for these groups were discussed. International Firesides were held with all delegates invited to meet the foreign students. On New Year's Eve a symposium on Christian at work was held and was followed by a concert and communion service.

The last two and a half days of the assembly were given over to the plenary sessions and legislative action. The program laboratories were open every afternoon for the delegate to get hints on new program materials and activities which had been tried at other schools. The closing service of unification and dedication was held on January 2, 1947.

NBC Authority to Address Group on FM Role in Radio

Ernest La Prade, executive and conductor in the music department of the National Broadcasting company and authority on music in radio, will discuss frequency modulation and its influence on radio music Thursday, February 13, at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the Palmer auditorium.

Radio club members, speech students and music majors are invited to attend; those interested in attending a coffee and informal discussion to follow are requested to sign on the radio bulletin board.

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Three)

at moonlight sing since we are always clamoring for more college tradition.

Perhaps the most interesting letter to note was a plea to the students to support the "Peace Campaign" on campus. The enthusiastic author of this letter said earnestly, "With the cooperation of every single person, we will stop war!" At the same time some were striving for unlimited nights for seniors, supporting their suggestion with the inevitable argument that seniors should be mature enough to decide intelligently how much traveling and cutting they can do without harming their academic standing. Another student asked that ice cream trucks be barred from campus because they were creating an unreasonable nuisance.

We may turn to the 1944-1945 Free Speech columns to learn of the war-time interests here at CC. At the start of the school year we find a complaint from a group of Thames students over the lack of food, beginning characteristically, "We realize there's a war, but..." In answer, an indignant faculty member reminded them of the difficulties of buying and distributing food at that time. We then see that after 559 students registered for War Service, one News reader wanted to know why more girls did not sign up. At that time, too, each student was asked to support the \$3,000 war bond quota of each class.

Same Attitudes

The death of President Roosevelt that winter was mourned in a long letter by one girl, followed by a determination to carry on his ideals. After V-E day there was a plea for the restoration of faith in future peace. "The time to start building tomorrow's determination for peace is now," said the writer of the article.

The attitudes on college activities in 1944-1945 were much the same as those we hear today. Several girls asked that the sophomores think carefully before changing the CC ring to one with a seal on the stone, for voting against the old ring would be destroying a college tradition. Others expressed concern over the many missing library books, knitting at lectures, and noise at chapel.

Whereas CC interests in national and international affairs have continually changed, our opinions on college activities and decorum today are much the same as they were in 1938-1939 and 1944-1945.

Sports Emphasized By Fencing Master In Knowlton Salon

The importance of being alive was the theme of Mr. Grasson, Sr.'s lecture at the fencing demonstration presented in Knowlton Salon on January 14. Mr. Grasson, who is fencing instructor at Yale, said that people should strive to be alive and alert instead of half dead and apathetic. Athletics and participation in both team and individual sports are a good means of attaining this aliveness. One should have one thing he can do well and at which he is outstanding, Mr. Grasson said.

Mr. Grasson gave a demonstration with two girls from the Gateway school, Beverly Hinkleman and Barbara Flynn. He then had a match with his son, Maurice Grasson, who is fencing instructor here at Connecticut. Maurice Grasson teaches also at Vassar, Miss Porter's School, and Wesleyan. He was captain of the Yale fencing team and during the war was an Air Force captain in the Army.

The demonstration ended with a saber match between Dick McKirahan and Francis Commiskey from Yale. The match was won by the latter, 10-6.

Tournament

(Continued from Page Three)

college represented by the winners will be the custodian of the tournament trophy for the next year.

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Joint Concert

(Continued from Page One)

In Youth Is Pleasure by Delaney, Patterfugue by Clair Leonard, and Two Plato Settings—Country Gods and Country Music by Martha Alter, with Helen Cumrine '48 playing the flute obbligato, and Miss Alter herself at the piano. The last two numbers in this group are Nancy Hanks, with text by Rosemary Benet and music by Katharine Davis, and When Johnny Comes Marching Home, arranged by George Mead.

The concluding numbers, both by Randall Thompson, will be performed jointly by the two groups. The first one is Alleluia, which was written at the request of Serge Koussevitsky for the opening of the Berkshire Music Center, July 8, 1940. Ye Shall Have a Song, from the Peaceable Kingdom, will conclude the performance.

Beauvoir

(Continued from Page One)

poser. The philosophy of Existentialism is a complex one, not yet fully developed, which few people are qualified to discuss or write about, but which has already manifested its possibilities by causing a philosophical upheaval on two continents. The Vatican philosophers have set aside Easter week for an open discussion of the Paris movement and its possible effects, while in philosophical and cultural circles it has become a main topic of conversation. Its future is unknown, but the interest and concern it has already caused may be indicative of another philosophical landmark.

Mlle. de Beauvoir will accept questions from the floor in English.

Student Federalists To Meet on Feb. 14

The Student Federalists will hold a meeting on Friday, February 14 at 7:00 p.m. in New London 113.

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Profiles

SALLY CARPENTER

by Clare Willard

Bright and friendly, tallish and smooth looking describes Sally Carpenter, one of Connecticut's most ambitious and energetic juniors. Perhaps because of her enthusiastic love of "doing things" she seems to succeed in everything she undertakes.

Since her father has been in the Navy, Sally and her family have traveled all over the country. For five years they have lived in states from Texas to Virginia. Sally went to preparatory school

Fox's in Hartford. Her first job in the store was selling china and glassware, but after dropping her first sale, she turned her talents to publicity and display work with which she hopes to continue in the future.

After commencement Sally is looking forward to a trip abroad. She would like to stay for at least three years working in and traveling through the European countries.



SALLY CARPENTER '48

in Virginia and now claims Des Moines, Iowa, as her home.

Sally's main interests are art and sports. Of all sports, she is most enthusiastic about sailing, and swimming. She has been in swimming meets in Des Moines and took part in a meet at Vassar last year.

Interested in Flying

Flying also lured Sally in her sophomore year, and she soon had about five hours flying time to her credit. The uncertainty of where she might spend her vacations, with her family moving about the country, made her give up flying at present, but she hopes to continue with her lessons at some future time.

As for art, Sally pleasantly surprised her father at Christmas by presenting him with a partrairt of himself. Among her other loves are classical music, chocolate, and Katherine Blunt house. She also seems to have talent in mechanics, for although her bed-table radio lacks a cabinet and reposes in tubular nudity, it works perfectly under Sally's magic touch.

Sandwich Brigade

To raise money for flying lessons Sally joined the sandwich selling girls last year in Winthrop. Started by Joan Reinhart and Ellie Roberts, soon joined by Sally, the sandwich business boomed. Now there are eight girls in the group, each one taking her turn at making and selling the ever-popular 9:30 snack. Sally weekly trudges the north side of campus, cheerfully and genially selling her welcome packages.

Her great success at selling is proof that Sally chose the Auerbach major wisely. She spent six weeks last summer working at

Home Ec. Club to Meet Tuesday in N. L. Hall

The Home Economics club will meet on Tuesday evening, February 18, at 7:00 p. m. in the club room in New London hall.

After the business meeting, which will include a report on the province meeting held at St. Joseph's College of the college Home Economics clubs, Miss Weaver of the department of Home economics will speak about the Hawaiian Islands.

War Services

(Continued from Page Three)

by sponsoring a spring drive for paper and old clothes. She pleads with all students to get all their useless space-consumers out of the way by donating them to the drive.

Students should keep up the wonderful spirit which enables the War Service committee to be a functioning unit. Connecticut has done a lot and can do more to help those in other countries who are in need, Franny says, and as students give, they can be assured that the committee will be doing its job.

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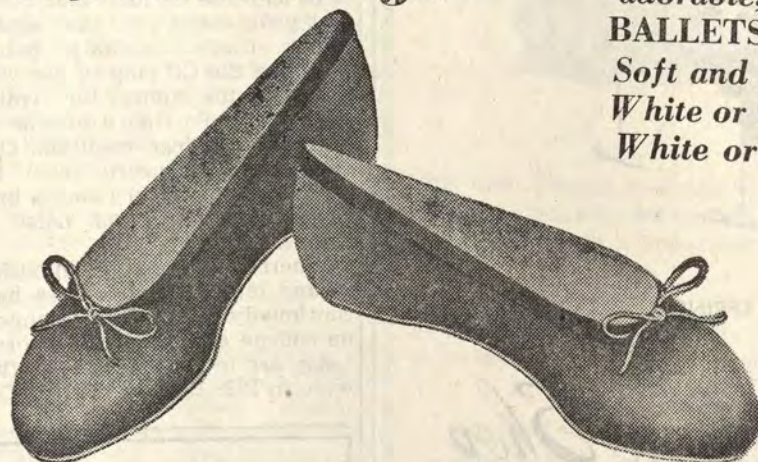
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Lorenzen Talks to Management Class

An important part of industrial management is the selecting of the most desirable workers from many applicants. Lately many personnel departments have used tests to aid in this process of selection.

In Mr. Beebe's class of industrial management these tests were discussed by Mr. Stanley Lorenzen, principal of Hartford high school, who has done a great deal of work in the field of industrial and school testing.

Mr. Lorenzen said that as a result of the application of the test method for selection, the turnover costs of an industry could be cut in half. More than one test should be given to each man so that all his qualities may be measured.

Depending upon the requirements of a job, the following types of tests are given: intelligence, aptitude, personality, adjustment, and interest or preference. Many tests of each kind have been made up by different institutions. Mr. Lorenzen mentioned the best of each type and recommended particularly the University of Minnesota.

All of the ideas presented by Mr. Lorenzen were very valuable to the management class.

Racial Prejudice Is Theme of Talk By Cobbledick

That racial prejudice is an immediate and pressing problem was emphasized by Dr. Cobbledick in his review of Color and Conscience at the Inter-Faith, Inter-Racial council meeting of USSA, Tuesday evening, February 11.

Dr. Cobbledick began his talk by noting that the sub-title of Buell Gallagher's book is the Irrepressible Conflict and that this title contains the substance of the whole volume and the very essence of Mr. Gallagher's argument concerning the racial problem.

This irrepressible conflict arises from two sources according to Mr. Gallagher, Dr. Cobbledick stated, and makes itself felt directly on the individual. First of all, color prejudice conflicts with the basic doctrines of Christian teaching.

Dr. Cobbledick mentioned the several possible solutions to the racial problem as it exists within the United States. Three of these solutions, extermination, expulsion to colonies, and segregation have been considered at one time or another, but are obviously impractical. Almsgiving or biological fusion was offered as a further solution, but this too was considered utopian in the present state of affairs, Dr. Cobbledick continued.

The best solutions for the whole racial issue seems to Mr. Gallagher to be that of integration, that is, the complete extinction of the idea of color from our minds, Dr. Cobbledick said. To be tolerant is not enough, the speaker emphasized, because tolerance presupposes the idea of putting up with something distasteful. Instead, color differences should be considered no more important than differences in height in order to achieve a satisfactory solution to the racial problem.

Spirit of Judaism Explained in Talk By Rabbi Siskin

The spirit and essence of the Jewish faith is "what is hateful to thyself, do not do unto others," said Rabbi Edgar Siskin in opening the thirteenth year of Interfaith Vespers by speaking on the beliefs of Judaism in the Chapel on Sunday, February 9.

Rabbi Siskin, who is the leader of Congregation Mishkan Israel of New Haven, said that Judaism is a code of ethics which is bound by theological beliefs and ritual. Religion needs doctrine to make it a vital discipline in life, but Judaism stresses deeds rather than creed.

Seven Main Beliefs

There are seven main beliefs of Jews according to Rabbi Siskin. The first and most important one is that there is only one God; He is all powerful and wise and is unique in perfection.

The second belief is that the whole earth is full of God's glory. Judaism believes in inherent goodness in the world. Earthly life is not a preparation for a later one nor is man tainted with sin by mingling with the world.

The third belief concerns the nature of man. Jews believe that man is created in the image of God, and is capable of preserving his stamp of divinity by living a righteous and holy life. Since all men are made in the image of God, all men are brothers.

God has communicated beliefs and laws to man through the Bible and revelation, Judaism says, and revelation to man is universal in life. These ideas constitute the fourth belief.

Although Judaism is not so concerned with man after death as are other faiths, Rabbi Siskin said, the fifth belief of the Jewish faith is that the soul of man is immortal and survives after death.

Judaism originally gave to the world the concept of the Messiah, Rabbi Siskin stated. It is the question of the messiahship of Jesus, however, which created the split between Judaism and Christianity. Jews believe that Jesus was a great prophet, but divine in himself, Rabbi Siskin continued.

Christians, on the other hand, believe that Christ is divine in himself, Rabbi Siskin said. A diminishing number of Jews today still believe in the coming of a personal messiah who will instigate wonders on the earth, but all Jews believe in the advent of a messianic era: an age of universal brotherhood, justice, righteousness and peace. It will be the day of freedom from persecution and discrimination. This is the sixth belief.

The seventh belief Rabbi Siskin explained as the mission of Judaism to spread the hope of the coming of the messianic age.

Thus, concluded Rabbi Siskin, Judaism is a set of beliefs in the unity and holiness of God; in the goodness of the world; in the divine nature of man; in the possibility of communication and revelation between God and all men; in the immortality of the soul; in the hope of a messianic age and the responsibility of the Hebrew people to diffuse the prophetic message among the peoples of the earth.

English

(Continued from Page One)

is laid upon the study of the major English authors, the writing of critical papers, and the consideration of the principles of literary criticism.

These courses are divided into two branches: those which consider the works of one period, including Chaucer (medieval literature), Renaissance Thought, Shakespeare, the Age of Enlightenment, the Romantic Poets, the Victorian Age, American Literature and Modern Poetry; and those which study forms of literature including English Drama to 1642, Modern Drama, and the English Novel.

Production Course Added

Next year a six point course in Play Production will also be offered in the English curriculum. This course is a study of the theory and technique of the stage in the production of dramatic literature. Each student in course participates in the production of three plays throughout the year.

The uses of an English major are both spiritual and practical. An understanding knowledge of the language and its literature gives the student a faith in his fellow men and from that an inner peace and security. In addition, an English major provides the student with an opportunity for many different careers. The more specialized fields which an English major can enter are newspaper work, literary and dramatic criticism, advertising, radio script writing, and the teaching of English.

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M. Allen to Speak on Summer Opportunities

Marjorie Allen, Youth Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will be on campus Thursday and Friday, February 13 and 14. Miss Allen will speak at the chapel service Thursday morning, and she will be available both days to speak to interested girls about summer opportunities. All who are interested are urged to see Miss Allen at the Chapel library.

Apply in Fanning for Scholarship Blanks

Scholarship applications for next year are now available in Room 214 of Fanning hall. They must be returned by April 15.

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Caught on Campus

If the News staff has been looking rather lost and bewildered this week, the reason is the sudden resignation and absence of three of our editors. Bobbie Mackey, our capable managing editor, has transferred to the University of Michigan. Anne Ferguson, our witty, versatile, associate editor, has been forced to take a leave of absence because of illness. Nellie Hasson, our efficient senior editor, has resigned due to the imminence of comprehensives.

We need hardly add that we shall miss all three very much, for they have been conscientious workers and sincere in their effort to make the News a success-

ful paper. We wish Bobbie happiness in her new life at Michigan; we hope that Fergie will soon be well enough to return to Connecticut; and we extend to Nellie an invitation to visit us when her heavy program permits.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed, Ellen Dalton Gagne is the newest addition to the family of Robert M. Gagne, psychology professor. Ellen, tipping the scales at 6 pounds and 13 ounces, entered the world on January 15. This new baby girl in the Gagne home proves that even a psychologist can't always handle his own children. In encouraging his little son, aged 3, to take an interest in his little sister, Mr. Gagne began to tell the little boy all the things that he did when he was a baby. Now the little boy is so interested in hearing more about his own infant activities that he refuses to pay any attention at all to Ellen.

The romance of Jane Klauminzer '48 began when, as a freshman, she first wrote to Arthur Dix Jr., the son of some friends of her parents. They met for the first time last August, and Jane received her ring on Christmas Day. Art is now a junior at Lafayette college and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. They plan to marry after graduation in June, 1948.

The junior class is proud to announce that this year Donna Williams is the all-college badminton champion for both singles and doubles.

A number of the stronger sex seem to have been caught on campus within the last two weeks. Professors, finding their classes increased by students' husbands, fiancées, and friends, looked rather bewildered but helpfully robbed other classrooms of chairs to accommodate the overflow.

Janet Pinks of the class of '47 has just announced her engagement to Philip Welti. Janet and Philip, who attends the Bentley school in Boston, have known each other since high school days. As yet no date for the wedding has been set.

Julienne Shinn '49 was engaged on Christmas Day to Seldon McNeer, jr., who is now at Washington and Lee. These two, introduced by their older sisters, will probably be married some time in August.

Pittenger Advises Salary Increases For U. S. Teachers

Austin, Tex. (I.P.)—Increase in teachers' salaries, to be accompanied by increased certification requirements and other improvements in teacher qualifications, were pointed out by Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas, as the only reliable solution to the shortage of school teachers throughout the country.

Another possible plan, he said, is a plan now in effect in Florida, where \$400,000 was appropriated by the Legislature annually to finance fellowships in state teacher-training institutes for 1,000 selected high school graduates. Information from Florida indicates that these fellowships have been a great stimulus to enrollment in teacher-training institutions there.

News Subscription Is Now \$1.25 a Semester

News subscription rates for those not members of the college community are now \$1.25 per semester because of the increased costs of printing. Subscriptions may be obtained through Vera Jezek, business manager of News.

Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

gives concrete illustration of what is an opportunity to put to actual and specific use the training one receives in college.

The number of inhabitants per square mile in the United States in 1930 was 41.3.

Two Selections Sung By Choir at Vespers

The choir selections sung at the vespers service Sunday evening, February 9, 1947, were Let All Things Now Living, a Welsh melody arranged by Katherine Davis, and He Watching Over Israel, by Mendelssohn.

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